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The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

4,150

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

The battle of the bands has been
fought.

There will certainly be a frost in Ver-
mont tonight.

There was a smell of camphor balls
in the air today.

That \$250,000 political outlay to per-
sonal of personal aggrandizement may
have been considered well spent, but
most people would prefer to have the
amount tucked away in their stock-
ing.

We read concerning a Bennington
man, just deceased: "He was a Democ-
rat, but had frequently been elected
to even offices." A strange combination
of facts, indeed, but not so strange when
the state is considered.

There seems to be a disposition on
the part of President Roosevelt to recede
somewhat from his position in the sim-
plified spelling reform. In his latest
statement he replies to his critics by
saying that he was not attempting any-
thing revolutionary, nor did he intend
to initiate any far-reaching policy. He
says that if the intended changes do
not ultimately meet with proper ap-
proval they will be dropped, or to use
the President's new method, they will
be "dropt." Judging from the wide-
spread clamor and ridicule that has
arisen following his pronouncements,
there is a widespread disagreement
against the changes.

LABOR DAY IN BARRE.

Last day meant a cessation of work
for the tolling masses; it is a day set
apart in honor of the laboring man.
As such, its observance should have
some distinctive features to mark it
from the various other holidays of the
year. The visitor to Barre yesterday
would not have known that it was
Labor day, although he might readily
have seen that a holiday of some sort
was on. But as for distinctive marks,
there was nothing to differentiate the
day from the Saturday half-holiday
which is given throughout the summer.
Memorial day brings up the memory
of the veterans of the great civil war;
Independence day reminds of the days
of 1776. The Christmas season has a
flavor peculiarly its own. So with the
whole list of holidays which come to us.
Then why not a distinctive mark
to make Labor day what it was intended
to be?

In Barre the conditions this year were
perhaps not favorable for even the usual
observance of the day. Previous conflicts
with the Northern League baseball
schedule (a hard thing to buck against)
had taught the local labor managers to
measure their own strength first. As
the baseball season was arranged for a
big event on Labor day, a distinctive
Labor day celebration was given up for
the year. Then the premature death
of the untimely Northern League only
two weeks ago left no time to arrange
for a celebration by labor. The result
was that yesterday was a failure as
far as a proper observance of the day
was concerned. That the day passed
without a feature does not comport with
Barre's position as one of the strongest
bols of labor in Vermont. Another
year should not be allowed to pass.

**FOUR THINGS
WE AIM TO DO**

1. To provide a safe place to deposit money.
2. To be always ready to return money de-
posited.
3. To give satisfactory service.
4. To take an interest in our customers' wel-
fare—whether the account be large or
small.

With twenty-one years' of successful and increasing
business back of us, we feel that we are in a position
to give the best possible banking service to those
desiring it. We therefore solicit your banking business
—whether it be a small savings account or a large one;
a large checking account or a small one. 3 1/2 per
cent interest paid on savings accounts. 4 per cent paid
on time certificates.

Granite

John T. W.,
PRESIDENT
SAVINGS BANK,
AND TRUST COMPANY,
BARRE, VERMONT.



School opens September 5th.
The opening in our Boys' Clothing Department is Tues-
day, Sept. 4th.

Here you'll find the kind of
Suits that make school going eas-
ier.

No freakish styles—just the
seaside, fashionable, practical
Clothing that we all approve of.
The kind the boy likes and the
other boy will respect.

Boys call at our store for sou-
venir button.

**WE CLEAR PRICES AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.**

FHROGERS & CO.
174 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

without a celebration of the day. Why
not make for one of the features a
grand parade of the union members of
the city and vicinity? If the movement
met with a hearty response, there
would be no difficulty in marshalling a
column of 2,000 people. Let this feature
be arranged for the forenoon of
Labor day next year, and then if the
labor leaders care to surrender the re-
sidence of their own day to other orga-
nizations, there would yet be some
celebration of a day set apart for them-
selves.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Little Brown Fairy.

Fairy, little brown fairy, who
Could ever be so dear as you!
Little brown head that winks with
day.

Wise as the day is long,
Finds that the world is always May.

Leaves on the wings their song.

Songs as the hours fit quickly by.

Laughs with the happy wife,

Till when the disease which is right,

Crafty in dreams the love.

Fairy, little brown fairy, who
Never had even an earthly blue!

Fairy, little brown fairy, who
Can never be so dear as you!

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